### DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1900.



SCHOOL CHILDREN A resolution offered by Robertson re-cited that two inspectors were employed overseeing the work of Contractor Mo-ran in laying water pipe, thus dupli-cating duties and involving a needless expense. The resolution, which was adopted, directed the board of public works and the city engineer to dis-charge the inspector whose services are unauthorized by the council. Council Passes Resolution Looking to Same Offered by Dr. Beatty. TO BE DONE FREE OF CHARGE

Question of Larger Isolation Hospital Comes Up and is Discussed-Other

VACCINATION OF

The sight of little children, and large ones, too, baring their arms to be vaccinated, inaugurated last winter by the local board of health authorities, is to be repeated during the Christmas holidays, or before the schools re-open

Items of Interest.

on January 7th next. The board of education having decided that none but vaccinated persons, and "successful" vaccination at that, shall be allowed to attend school next year. Dr. Beatty at last evening's Council meeting introduced a resolution directing that the city furnish free of charge vaccine matter to school who will taken the trouble o going to the city and county building to get it. The resolution was adopted ng being the only member voting against it.

LARGER ISOLATION HOSPITAL.

Mayor Thompson, in a communicaion addressed to the members of the ouncil, urged the necessity of immediately considering the recommenda-tion of the city board of health with respect to providing larger accommo-dations for "smallpox" patients at the hospital. The communica ion was referred to the sanitary and inance committees. Later in the evening Councilman

Beatty moved that the sanitary com-nittee be instructed to secure estinates on the cost of fitting up the old ock mill building in Parley's hollow, it a half-mile this side of the prespest-house, for a "smallpox" hos-The motion also empowered the mmittee to make a contract for the ark, subject to the approval of the ouncil, Beatty urging prompt action. tobertson said that in the present fin-ncial condition of the city, even hough the bond issue had been delared legal, it would be necessary for he city to sell some of its prop rty to it up the mill for the purpose named. Seatty said it would not do to consider xpense in the face of existing condi-ions, but, he said, in the interests of conomy a large pest house was need-d. He thought \$2,000 would cover the chole expense. The building, he said, was in every way suitable for the pur-William and would accommodate about one hundred persons. The city was under great expense all the time now, he added, to take care of the cases which are scattered around, and he adocated the securing of the old mill for 16 purpose. Land and Water Commisioner Westerfield had sent in a com-nucleation reporting that C. M. Mad-en, who has a lease on the old mill roperty, is using the building as a able for his dairy stock. The com-anication further stated that the cate were damaging the property, and ere befouling the stream. This comunication was referred to the commite on public grounds, with the city at Phillips, Heber City: orney associated. After Beatty had cluded Hewlett called attention to he fact that Madsen had a lease on the property good for over a year yet, and recommended that nothing be Stendman, West Jordan; H. C. Stever ne pending an opinion from the city John Stocking, Gale: Frank Salisbury Provo Bench: C. M. Stillman. Eas attorney in the matter. It was so or-Provo Bench: C. M. Stillman, I Mill Creek; W. S. Sperry, Nephl; bert Smith, Heber City; Chs The old mill is a big two-and-a-halftory structure, about a mile above the state prison. It is substantially built Schmaltz, Ulntah; Edward Samuels, Vernal; P. C. Scorup, Salina; Joseph M. Stokes, Point Lookout; George Toone, Croyden; D. M. Woodward, f stone and is well plastered. Mad-n's lease can be terminated by the on four month's notice or can be aken up at any time if the provis of the lease are violated. One of th rovisions is that none of the city' perty there shall be damaged. Mad it is stated, is willing to surrende s lease at any time for a reasonabl nsideration.



tacles for waste paper and rubbish The receptacles are to be furnished free of cost to the city, the petitioner only asking the city to empty them as often as necessary. Referred to comlittee on streets.

Fire Chief Devine notified the counci "for good and sufficient cause he had suspended for a period of fifteen days, Capt. William G. Workman. DISPOSING OF ANIMALS.

A bill for an ordinance relating to disition of diseased and disable estic animals was introduced by Beat-y and referred to the committee on hunicipal laws. The bill makes it un-uwful for any person to abandon any such animals and requires that they shall be killed. It also requires that all condemned animals from the estray pound be killed by the police.

gronnnnnnnnnnnnn LIVE STOCK CONVENTION.

Following is the list of alternates to the delegates selected to attend the National Live Stock convention in this

L. Anderson, Grantsville; Hyrum C. L. Anderson, Grantsville; Hyrum Adams, Layton; John Anderson, Fair-view; S. H. Bennion, Taylorsville; Joseph A. Bunot, Henefer; Alexander Bills, Riverton; G. S. Beckstead, Gale; E. R. Booth, Nephi; Lewis Bitten, Ogden J. L. Barnes, Stanrod, Idaho; Preston Blair, Jr., Ogden; R. G. Cowan, Salt Lake, Cily; D. F. Cahoon, Murray; W. H. Chipman, Jr., Salt Lake City; J. I. Altkenson, Woods Cross; Jens Nelson, Woods Cross; James Duck-worth, Salt Lake City; I. J. Dunyon, Draper; C. H. Ellsworth, Plain City;

> Grantsville, Samder Neh, Last Min Creek: Nevada Sheep company, New-Jands, Nev.; George Naylor, Sugar; Hyrum Newton, Salt Lake City; N. S. Nielson, Mt. Pleasant; Benjamin Meek, Draper; J. S. Nielson, Draper; Arthur C. Neeley, Brigham City: William Oswald, Salt Lake City: W. C. Ockey, Nephi: Joseph Osborn, Fairview; Nephi; Joseph Osborn, Falrview; James K. Ochin, Oneida, Ida.: Willard Pixton, Taylorsville; Lafayette Parker, American Fork; G. A. Park, Tooele; M. R. Porter, Granger; John Paskett, Henefer: Burt Pitt Ogden, H. J.

oone, Croyden: D. M. Coalville: P. Isinore: John Wrathail, Coalville: P. Walters, Tooele: Joseph A. Wright,

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within the next few days.

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#### WANTED STREETS VACATED.

The Rio Grande Western Railway Co t in a petition asking that an ordi ance be passed vacating these streets the raliway company, already occued by its tracks: Third South from the west line of Fifth West to midway ween Sixth and Seventh West; Sixti est from the south line of Second oth to the north line of Fourth ath, Fifth South from the west line Fifth West to the center line of th West, and the east half of Sixth

t from Fourth to Sixth South, support of the petition it was ed that the railway company desires large its shops and extent its stafacilities and for such purposes the right to occupy these streets with permanet structures instead of trackonly would be a great convenience o the company and in no wise de-rease any practical public use. The accompanying draft of the ordi-

nce desired to be passed recited that abandonment of the streets would nited to railroad station and depot es and for tracks, structures and fixappurtenant to such uses. The matter was referred to the comnittee on streets.

WATER SCRIP QUESTION.

City Auditor Albert S. Reiser sent in communication calling attention to water scrip issued by the city urer to persons advancing the cost water pipe extensions, which, Mr. was clearly in violation city charter, which provides that duties devolves upon the city au-. Mr. Reiser further stated that such scrip issued is void and that re is no authority given the treas-to set aside \$27,297.59 to protect the certificates. He recommended provision be made for reissuing scrip by the city auditor without sotiable clause as is done now. He er recommended that whenever y is paid into the treasury for main extension non-negotiable fleates be issued, redeemable in ter rates.

The matter was referred to the comee on finance with the city attorney associated.

### LADY CLERK NAMED.

Recorder Nystrom sent in the name of Miss Ethel Macdonald as clerk and asked that the appointment be confirmed. The matter was referred to the inance committee, but later in the ening a motion to reconsider, offered Cottrell, carried, and the young was confirmed for the place. ckle was the only member who voted cainst confirmation and in explaining vote said that he did not believe itional help was necessary, citing in pport of his position the arguments advanced by Recorder Nystrom's suporters a week ago that the entire office work of the city re-corder had been attended to for four months by Mr. Nystrom and his assistant, Mr. Nicholson.

CARPET-CLEANERS BEWARE. Councilman Cottrell introduced an

ordinance making it unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to maintain Mo

Edward Richins meet the committee from the players Echo City: John B. Rudy, Salt Lake City: Charles F. Rytting, Grantsville: Thomas H. Smith, Hoytsville: Charles organization tomorrow morning. TURVILLE LOSING GROUND.

#### Henefer: Peter Salisbury, Rockport: Elkes and McFarland Continue to

Lead in the Six Day Race. New York, Dec. 12 .- With the thousand mile mark but a score of miles ahead of them, nine of the six-day blcy-Charles de riders in Madison Square Garden at idnight were keeping up the hurricane pace set for them at midnight on Sun-day. This was the beginning of the forty-ninth hour or the third day of the

J. Walters, Tooele; Joseph A. Wright, Miller: John Went, Gunnlson; A. F. Adams, American Fork: John O. Adams, American Fork: A. G. Benson, Grantsville; D. W. Chase, Harrisville; W. J. Densley, Riverton: William Freebrairn, Salt Lake City; Heber Gardner, West Jordan; W. R. Cillesrie, Tarale Concer Bebraire, Herocher Lin At 12:25 o'clock Accoutrier guit the race, saying that he was exhausted. His partner, Muller, who is long disance champlon of Europe, and who rode forty-three hours without dis-mounting from his wheel in a race, con-Garaner, west Jordan; W. R. Chireple, Tooele; George Roberts, Henefer; John 8. Jones, Kamas; Moroni Jensen, Mantau; William J. Clerk, Linden; James W. March, Brighton. tinued riding without knowing that his partner had quit. When he was informed by the management he left his wheel and, going to his training quar-ters, almost pulled Accountrier from the quarters to the track and started him The finance committee has hit upon

a scheme whereby to raise funds for the entertainment of the visiting stockn the race again. The nine teams have been riding with men next month. They propose to offer anuzing strength ever since midnight ast night without changing their coma splendid, first grade, full rigged cow oy's saddle, made and donated by the parative scores

At 8 c'clock in the morning, a time Salt Lake Saddlery company, to th when the vitality of the riders is at its most popular stockman in Utah. The ontest will be run after the manner lowest ebb. Waller and Gimm collided with a crash. Six tired and sleepy men the famous beauty contests; each vote will cost ten cents. The various pollin the line rode straight into the mixap and many bruised limbs and broken ing places for the contest will be situwheels were the result. Fortunately no ated at various points in the city, and the saddle will be placed on exhibition one was seriously hurt. At the end of the forty-eight hours

the leading teams were three miles ahead of the record. Allan L. Love, the well-known car-The score at 2 o'clock follows:

toonist, is at present working on a unique invitation card which will be issued by the Elks to the visiting stock growers. It consists of a minature hide cut out of fine sheepskin and is tastearville and Gimm ......1.001 fully relieved with sketches of scenes on the cattle range, while on the neck and legs of the minature pelt are drawn the heads of the various animals to be encountered upon a representativ range, not excepting the famous elk. In the center the invitation proper is eight hours and fifty minutes. brought out in striking relief.

says:

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CHANGED HANDS AGAIN.

Property is Disposed Of.

Once more has the Saratoga racing

Gottfried Walbaum, representing the stockholders, met representatives of

the new purchasers by appointment, and received the purchase money, which amounted to 75 cents on the dol-lar of the original stock subscribed,

Among the old stockholders who still

hold stock in the new syndicate are John Eagan and Jacob Fields, and their

shares are so few that they have no voice in the future of William C. Whit-

ney, Perry Belmont, Alfred Feather-stone, F. R. Hitchcock, T. Hitchcock, Jr., John Sanford, R. T. Wilson, Jr., J. H. Alexander and F. J. Dwyer,

TOD SLOAN IS BEATEN.

side and is Worsted.

Chicago, Dec. 12 .- Tod Sloan, jockey

Saratoga

association property, at Sa Springs, N. Y., changed hands.

#### CHILDREN SHOWED IT. The Saratoga Racing Association Effect of Their Warm Drink in the Morn-New York, Dec. 12,-The Herald ing.

"A year ago I was a wreck from coffee drinking and was on the point of giv ing up my position in the school room because of my excessive nervousness. "I was telling a friend about it and she said, 'we drink nothing at meal time but Postum Food Coffee, and it is such a comfort to have something we can enjoy drinking with the children. "I was astonished that she would al-low the children to drink any kind of

coffee, but she said Postum was the most healthful drink in the world for children as well as for older ones, and that the condition of both the children and adults showed that to be a fact. "Just a little thought convinced me that one should not take a stimulant such as coffee, but really should have the best food to nourish the brain and

Although things has been definitely settled, it is expected that the new president of the Saratoga racing asso-ciation will be William Whitney, and nerves, and that nourishment was nd in Postum. "My first trial was a failure. The cook boiled it four or five minutes and it tasted so flat that I was in despair the treasurer will be Andrew Miller but determined to give it one more trial. This time we followed the directions and boiled it fifteen minutes after Enters the Live Bird Shoot at Burn-

tions and bolled if fifteen minutes after the bolling began. It was a decided success and I was completely won by its rich, delicious flavor. In a short time I noticed a decided improvement in my condition and kept growing bet-ter and better month after month, un-til north and sentative healthy, and do

took part in the events of the opening day of the annual live bird shoot at Burnside. Phil Daly, Jr., Sloan's rival in shooting events in the East, was also ter and better month atter month, un-til new I am perfectly healthy, and do my work in the school room with ease and pleasure. I would not return to the nerve-destroying regular coffee for any money."--F. Scott, Warrensburg, Mo one of the field, and as between the two young men Daly carried off the honors, making straight scores in two of the events. In point of attendance the

"Great Ruby," the play present ed by the Frawley company at the theater last night, is a drama with a history. It was the great melodramatic success of the season in London when Agustin Daly bought it for New York. He put a small fortune into mounting it, cast Ada Rehan for the role of Lady Garneit and engaged Blanche Bates to do the Russian countess. The first night in New York the play scored a rlumph, but, strange to relate, Blancho ates immediately walked into first olace and Ada Rehan's role was only condary. Next morning the papers gave Miss Bates enthusiastic mention

and dismissed Miss Rehan's part with few lines. There was a hurry and a kurry around the theater for the next w days and when the smoke cleared away, it was found that Miss Bates had resigned owing to some "misunderstanding," and the cast was re-arranged, Marcia Van Dresser being put into her place.

Last night Mr. Frawley placed his leading lady, Miss Van Buren, into the part of the countess, and Miss Johnson into the role of Lady Garnett, but it must be said that the New York verdict was duplicated here, and that the Eng-lish lady bore off the laurels from the were excellently lered, but Miss Johnson's role stood out the most strongly. There will be dif-ferent opinions as to the play. Those who like a good old time melodrama, ressed up with elaborate scenery, andsome costuming and society trimnings, with stealthy music plentifully interjected in the thrilling spots, will think the "Great Ruby" the best thing of its kind since the days of "Youth, "The Lights o' London" and "The Sil-ver King." To those who do not like that sort of thing, the "Great Ruby" Miles. Laps will be just the sort of thing that they will not like. The audience last night was inclined to be frigid, though it was

evidently deeply interested in the story,

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At the conclusion of the repost and ut scenic hitches and lack of memory in the part of the detective principally, and others secondarily, kept the enthe program, a season of felicitation was indulged in, and the guests de husiasm from rising as it might have lone. Still the work throughout was parted, wishing the host many happy returns of the day.

THUGS ATTACK A WOMAN.

of Her Coat and Pocketbook.

Special arrangements can be made for time payments if necessary. Parties residing out of the city wishing to take advantage of this sale, will be furnished catalogues and prices on application, and will receive the same treatment as though they were in the store to make their own selec-It was reported to the police last Riley, a State street saloon keeper, had E. N. JENKINS, been attacked by a couple of thugs, while walking along Fourth East be tween South Temple and First South street and robbed of a purse containing Temple of Music. a check for \$400, and a 50 cent piece. Mrs. Riley reported the robbery to an

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said that two men, one of arge and the other rather s lenly seized her and comm ELIAS MORRIS & SONS COMPANY be quiet. Mrs. Riley is en a pretty good supply of ne showed fight. The thugs rom her and seized her 21-23-25-27 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah. made their escape in the dati olice have a fair description Riley's assailants and are working of Mantles and Grates LIVE STOCK NOTES. School children who had never scen live cow, pig or sheep, were number by the hundred at the Internation Stock exposition yes:



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There is a general curlosity felt to see Miss Van Buren in the role of "Trilby" which the Frawley company does on

Friday night. Her delineation of the great part was raved over by San rancisco critics; Mr. Frawley it as one of the strongest bills in his repertoire.

ing of His Fiftieth Milestone.

once or twice. The same bill will be given tonight, and this afternoon

'Madame Sans Gene" will be the mati-

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house to welcome back to Salt Lake

Hoyt's creations, "A Stranger in New

late that Hoyt's plays have suffered in

the rendition by a second grade com-pany, but this cannot be said in the

ing "A Stranger in New York" is bright,

capable and up-to-date, and some o

its specialties secored very heavily. The best work was done by Mr. Kearney as

the stranger, and Mr. Morrison as I Collier Down, and Mrs. MacEvoy were

ilso good. The original McCoy sisters

are with the company, and they, with Miss Benner, the lady baritone, took

nce more one of the most popular of

It has usually been the case of

The company render

At the Grand there was a good sized

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present instance.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY. Andrew Jenson Celebrates the Reach-

Andrew Jenson, assistant Church his-Little Liver Pills. orian, celebrated the fiftleth anniversary of his birth, in an elaborate manner, at the Fourteenth ward meeting house last evening. There were about five hundred guests present, including Apostles John Henry Smith, Anthon H. Lund, and John W. Taylor; and also President Angus M. Cannon and Counselor Joseph E. Taylor, of the Salt Lake Stake. Four tables reaching the entire length of the room were spread with delicious food, and in addition, a program of excellence was rendered Short congratulatory speeches were made by Elder Arthur Barnes, John W. Taylor and Joseph E. Taylor, and a very happy response made by Elder Jenson. Speeches were also made by treath Land Mrs Enveline R. Wells Apostle Lund, Mrs. Emmeline B. Wells, George A. Smith, Mrs. E. D. Roundy, Little Miss Allen proved herself to be a talented clocutionist in two humorous

recitations. Miss Pye rendered a solo in a charming manner, as did also Miss Emma Jorgensen. Mrs. Alice Bowering Clark and Mrs. Christine Anderson. There were also other pleasant features. 26 Main St.



the Chicago Drovers Journal One teacher who chaperoned

seventy-eight youngsters had osity aroused by their exclan

wonder, and on polling them found the only eight had seen a live can pre-ously, four a live hog, and seven



## "HAVE A GLASS."

Christmas comes but once a year-Have a glass and see things clean "glasses" double what we see Best left alone, we'll all agre OUR glasses double nought but loy, And make one see as when a boy EYE GLASSES, NOT EYE OPENERS. JNO. DAYNES & SONS.

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the case.

is patrons has laid out an enormous k. There was some excellent acting the part of the men, Mr. Reynolds the villain, easily leading. Mr. Frasgiving a careful delineation of the io, and Messrs. Cashman. Shaw and orks contributing some good characsketches as the diamond gang. The r ladies roles were capably handled. officer soon after its occur and Miss Landers especially was sweet little hotel maid, even though her London accent did go to the extreme